OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

There are few things that I have read or heard lately that please me

It seems to me that the very best way to defer death is to defy it, to

And the best way to defy sickness and helplessness is to regard them as things you have no time to indulge in and still less time to think

In nine cases out of ten it seems to me that excessive care of one-

This does not mean, of course, that it is good to use one's powers ex-

It simply means that to the very entrance of the valley of the shadow one should constantly be using one's powers to their fullest, that even

Men are more or less like watches in this respect. They run better

To be sure, regularity of life, obedience to the laws of health, and re-

laxation when relaxation is needed, are necessary for the man as a reg-

ular time of winding, some care and an occasional overhauling are nec-

essary for the watch. But he will just as surely defeat his end who at-

tempts to prolong his life by putting a stop to his activity as he who at-

self-saving feebleness of invalidism or old age, it seems to me the best

motto will not do either very soon. The very spirit of his determination

miser. It is better to live and be done with it than to die daily in the sick-

room. By all means begin you folio, even if the doctor does not give you

a year, even if he hestitates about a month, make one brave push and see

what can be accomplished in a week. It is not only in finished under-

takings that we ought to honor useful labor. All who have meant good

work with their whole hearts have done good work, although they may die

before they have time to sign it. Every heart that has beat strongly and

cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world and bettered

Heartily I agree and even more heartily honor the way in which

If a man ever fears, lest he is about to be engulfed in the foolishly

And I think in nine cases out of ten the man who does make that his

"It is better to lose health like a spendthrift than to waste it like a

tempts to make his watch last longer by leaving it unwound.

"It is better to wear out than to rust out."

self, excessive attempts to conserve one's energies, are the quickest roads

regard it, as he did, as the thing you would not dream of doing at your

and twenty-four days.

loved old philosopher.

to illness and feebleness.

travagantly and carelessly.

to the end they grow by use.

if they are kept continually wound.

motto he can make for himself is:

Robert Louis Stevenson says:

will probably prolong his life.

the tradition of mankind."

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Jerusalem artichokes, peeled and left edges, all soiled marks, and leave the a combined frontage of approximately in cold water to keep them from discoloring, and then sliced thin with a silver knife and served on lettuce leaves with a French dressing make a delicious

Robert Louis Stevenson lived those words.



Russian influence is strongly felt in some of the newest fashions, both for street and evening wear. The accompanying sketch shows a walking custume of cream serge, with trimmings of lavender and cream braid. It is very dashy and attractive, and is one of the many pretty things now made for southern wear.

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Knights to Visit Pope.

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and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word transaction was approximately \$3,500.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

RUTH CAMERON.

A jeweler tells me that while half the their stock of silverware, almost as many are atrociously careless about the appearance of their jewelry. Gems are not kept clean and bright and brooches sometimes are never made acquainted with the bright things that come to your lips. soan and water and other cleaning agents. | Hard? I made notes of the things he said, knowing him to have had plenty of experience. Like all fewelers, he makes allowing one's self to be submerged in it as a last resort.

can be thoroughly cleansed in soap and Trouble has given us a knockout blow. used in crevices. Diamonds and other heavy heart. precious stones are washed in the same It may be good, hard, all-absorbing nixture, with the alcohol rinsing and jewelers' sawdust to dry them. This can It may be in thinking out joys that be purchased of jewelers by the box for have been given to you, and the sor-25 cents, I think, and it lasts a lifetime. rows from which you have been saved. Rings or ornaments are buried in the box and shaken till dry, or nearly so, and left pathy, or in whatever way help in most for a time. All dust can be blown away needed. and the jewelry will be beautifully bright.

Pearls must be cleaned quickly and needs of others as far as possible. rinsed in alcohol. Clear, cold water and It may be in thinking of what you a little soap are best. Frosted gold or have in life that is good, silver should be treated with baking soda. Wet the brush, rub it over a soap cake, future has to hold for you until your dip it into dry baking soda, and scrub heart grows light, and the world seems the article thoroughly. The result is full of sunshine. surprising. But never use it on rose No one has a right to make his grief a finish, for it will destroy the dull red ef- burden to the rest of the world. fect. Avoid the use of ammonia in clean- We all have the privilege of working out ing silver-borax is better. This reminds and overcoming our sorrows. me of a successful experiment tried by the owner of a blouse made of the ma terial used in the Armenian scarf. Pure blissful possibilities on an idle hour, as silver is hammered on to net, you know, n such fashion as never to become loos- value of happiness. ened, and the material is sold by the weight of the silver.

he silver tarnished, but the value of suggesting remedies. he garment did not warrant its discharge If you would only let them alone and be from duty. Into a bath of warm soapsuds and borax it went, and an hour's them real help. soaking with frequent squeezing and a thorough rinsing restored the material volume of sympathy. to its original beauty without ironing. I The one in trouble does not need your use nothing else on my toilet silver and tears, while your smiles are a fortune of most of my table silver, and I am satisfied | cheer. with the result, for borax is a blessing. When silver is packed away it is better to roll it in cotton flannel with a piece of transparent varnish called "lacquer" to row. keep silver from the action of the air.

piece of chamois skin

It will not stand hard washing, but can or woman's life? one often asks oneself 1910, Mrs. Richard Emory Parker (Honoria Abbie Woodbury, Mrs. Anna Lacey, Mrs. be wiped with a soft cotton cloth or a as he looks upon a face beaming with Talbott Eubank) passed away after a lin- Emily Tracy, Mrs. Harriet Goble, Mrs.

F. V. BERRY TO BE BURIED.

Funeral of Smithsonian Clerk to Be Held Monday. Funeral services for Ferdinand V

o'clock, from the family residence, 616 Ninth street northeast. Mr. Berry was chief clerk of the Bur-

eau of International Exchange, of the Smithsonian Institution, and died Thursday night, at his home on Ninth street. following an illness of seven weeks. The Rev. Samuel H. Greene, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate his health and rest. Mrs. Walsh and Mr. at the funeral services. Interment will Walsh's private secretary accompanied be in Glenwood Cemetery, where the services will be conducted by the

Knights of Pythias. nine years ago. He entered the govern- and alcohol, dampening the cloth lightly, host of friends to mourn the untimely catarrh successfully. ment service twenty-nine years ago. He and following it by wiping off with a death of so young a woman. She was a represented the United States at the clean flannel dampened with pure chloro-Paris Exposition.

CHEVY CHASE LAND SOLD.

Willige, Gibbs & Daniel Sell Lots East of Car Line.

Among the sales recently made by Wilige, Gibbs & Daniel, real estate brokers. s the conveyance by Clarence Wightman of lots 58 and 59 in square 4, subdivision 3 of Chevy Chase, Md. The lots are located on the east side

100 feet by a depth of 150 feet. It is understood the purchaser, George M. While you think of it, telephone your David, will hold them as an investment. Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, The consideration represented in the

ONLY AFTER REAL TROUBLE COMES YOU APPRECIATE EVERYDAY JOYS.

HEAR the newspapers say I am dying. The charge is not true. I would not do such a thing at my time of life," said Mark Twain the other day. "My time of life" incidentally was seventy-four years You don't know how happy you are in your every day normal condition until old Trouble comes along and hits you a tremendous whack, says the Chicago so much as that characteristically delightful utterance of America's be-

unwelcome gentleman will make a call, it is just as well to enjoy yourself while you can.

You can't escape them and be healthy.

rying about it until it arrives. anticipating trouble and then talking

We can just do our best, be as cheerful and happy as the law allows, and when trouble comes hanging around the corners meet him like a man.

When he gives you a whack, jump up and smile and say to yourself: "To-morrow, my dear, to-morrow.' Just remember that all troubles, like

their rope when given time enough. Let them disappear naturally. Don't carry them on your face showing them to an unsympathetic world, which

sufferings. you are fretting and making yourself old and wretched and disagreeable will one day be completely wiped off the calendar

Some great sorrow is surely essential to the humanizing of every soul. Never until we have experienced deep sorrow ourselves can we offer but lip sympathy to those who have gasped

They who have known only days of omparative prosperity cannot interpret the despairing sigh of the friendless. They who have never dropped tears into women use too much polish in cleaning the graves of their own dead cannot

> sight. Be courageous.

Of course it is!

and sells silver polish, but he only uses personal griefs, and out it you can come a conqueror if you will. Alcohol is a valuable agent in the lighthearted in a day, or a week, or a

It may be in helping others by sym-It may be in forgetting self entirely,

It may be in thinking out what the

Fate grants us that much.

It is only the worker who knows the only one who has suffered knows the true But, above all, do not be one of the peo-

ple who insist on sprinkling mustard on fresh wounds of grief or disappointment, The blouse became soiled with wear and loss or failure, by reminding of them and

cheerful and sympathtic, you would give One word of encouragement is worth a

Was there ever a sorrow in that man

Berry will be held Monday afternoon, at terior; that there are divers masks worn before she was out of her teens. At the in this harlequin world of ours; that age of five, she was one of the little there are few whom Trouble has not band of children who, with their mother,

If leather in chair seats sticks to the Mr. Berry was born in Maryland fifty- clothing, sponge with a mixture of ether Socially a great favorite, she leaves a

It gives quick relief. 10c., 25c., 50c.

And, since you never know when this

Annoyances are everywhere outside of

You are bound to have a certain amount of unhappiness and there is no need wor-

Most of the misery we experience is in about it for ten years after it's all over

There is a whole lot in knowing how to live just right-and even after you know, it's even harder to live it.

plenty of bad people, get to the end of

has heart grief of its own, and doesn't give a single, solitary rap for all of your And all these old troubles about which

There is nothing like a few good, hard knockout blows from Trouble to bring out one's resources.

through the sea of trouble.

measure the agony of that last, lingering look, as they are hidden forever from

Force yourself to be pleasant and say

But its a good fight, this one against

Not one of us can learn to become leansing of jewelry, as both gems and month, or a year, for it is the lesson of metals are better for being rinsed in it life, this, knowing how to lift up our after a soapsuds bath. Bright finish gold hearts and smile, and work on, when water and ammonia, a soft brush being | But there is always a remedy for a

and in remembering and relieving the

The kindest thing we can do for people in great grief is not to refer to its causes. To try and keep their mind away from camphor, as such treatment prevents it, to cheer them, and through kindness tarnishing. Jewelers use a colorless, and love call them away from their sor-

that man or that woman, a sorrow threw MacKenzie Talbott and Richard Eubank, over the wide earth the pall of unrest? Mrs. Parker was born at the historic old er, and Mrs. Pauline Potwin. Mrs. Brumclasped their hands in anguish?

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Next Sunday, Jan. 30, Read:

Morrow on Joseph W. Folk, The Laconic Young Missourian.

A peculiar interview with Joseph W. Folk, who started one procession of grafters to foreign countries and another to the penitentiary. He talks with jerks and halts of his famous battle with dishonesty, and says that when it was all over he was worth less than \$100. He says the Democratic party should fight the next campaign on the tariff question alone, and that the people should be protected from monopoly, instead of protecting monopoly from the people. Wealth should not be opposed.

Charlotte M. Conger on Leading Official Hostesses.

Washington official life is favored this season with three excellent hostesses in Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Sherman, and Miss Cannon. These entertaining women are well fitted for the positions they occupy at the heads of the households which bring them into prominence among the official and diplomatic sets. The article, which is illustrated, presents many interesting sidelights well worth reading.

When the New House of Commons Meets to Face Present Problems.

The Ex-Attache discusses the peculiarities of procedure on the opening day in the lower chamber, especially important now that there is such a grave condition existing in England.

portance to New York, as the breathing spots in the city be-

A beautiful park along the Palisades will be E. H. Harriman's monument. This large tract of land will be of great im-

The Suffragettes will be the topic "Uncle Cy" will discuss.

come more congested. Artificial flowers are taking the place of the fresh blossoms as corsage bouquets. Dressing the hair attractively without the use of puffs and rolls.

Mary O'Connor Newell talks of children and calls them the great Questions of the "Unarrived" Worker. A truthful talk, which points out some fallacies of the generally presented view of

* * * * The Literary Magazine Section of The Washington Herald is gaining friends. The quality of matter found within its covers makes it one of the most welcome of the publications in the homes where it goes. The numbers this year have been of unsurpassing excellence, and next Sunday will keep at the high-

GIFTED SOUTHERN WOMAN.

water mark. Do not fail to get a copy.

Death of Mrs. Richard Emory Parker, Long a Resident of This City. gering illness, at her residence in Rhode Abbie Prouty, Mrs. Florence Whitney, Was there ever a moment when, for Island avenue. Eldest daughter of Susan Mrs. Ella McIntosh, Mrs. Eleanor Wheel-Have they ever wept and sighed, or Talbott mansion in Laurel, Md., the home of her grandmother. As Honoria Eubank compose the home committee. Those who know life never ask those Mrs. Parker was noted as one of the questions, for they know how much fire beauties of Virginia, and was a great may be hidden under a lava crusted ex- belle in both Richmond and Baltimore ran the blockade, surrounded by Northern gunboats, piloted by a strange oarsman She inherited from her mother the fear-Thomas F. Walsh departed yesterday less, brilliant mind for which the Southern woman is famous-and from her father the great love of poetry and music which was so strongly characteristic of this brainy Virginia lawyer.

After her marriage to Mr. Parker, she ame to Washington to live, where she had resided for the past thirty-five years. devoted wife and mother, with a charitable and more than generous nature. Mrs. Parker leaves a husband and six children-three sons, Eugene, Herbert, and Claude Parker, and three daughters, Misses Corinne, Suzanne, and Anita

CRITTENTON CLUB MEETS.

Reports Are Read by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brunsbaugh. The Criffenton Wheel Club met at the

ome of Mrs. Christine Herfurth, 508 I street northwest, Thursday evening. Reports were read by Mrs. Eleanor Brown, financial scribe, and Mrs. Catherine a remedy for catarrh, catarrhal head-Brumbaugh.

Members of the club are Mrs. Helen M. Wivel Hub, Mrs. Mary W. Story, lustrated booklat Write him immediscribe; Mrs. M. Eleanor Brown, financial ately.

scribe; Mrs. Catherine Brumbaugh, Mrs. Mary E. Simpson, Mrs. Emma S. Ellis, Mrs. Jeannette Wickham, Mrs. Edith Goddard, Mrs. Rachel Stener, Mrs. Chris-On Wednesday morning, January 26, tine Herfurth, Mrs. Alice Fulton, Mrs. baugh, Mrs. Lacey, and Mrs. Wickham

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the stomach, as internal medicines do. If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 261 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you by return mail enough of the medicine to satisfy aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, bronchitis, colds, and all catarrhal complications. He will also send you free an il-